

THE THREE ARTS CLUB

A Home for Young Women Studying Music, Painting and the Drama.

"The tragedy of it simply swept you off your feet!"

"The baby left on the doorstep of a foundling asylum—fancy that!"

"And she went back to her husband, and 'And knew'."

"They met first at 'Carmen,' no, the 'Meistersinger.'"

"And, oh, to watch her lose her mind, little by little, wasn't that dreadful?"

"Yes, but how well she did it!"

This conversation was overheard by a reporter from THE SUN in the pleasant sitting room of the Three Arts Club while waiting for Miss Jane Harris Hall, the superintendent and manager.

The three girls, music, painting and the drama, in which the club is interested.

The Three Arts Club is domiciled in a brownstone building at Sixty-second street and Lexington avenue.

It is in the fourth year of its existence and this season another house across the street has been rented, which shows the growth of the club.

Wherever there is a woman's club one feels an impulse to inquire concerning the deficit.

"Is it really self-supporting?" is asked, and Miss Hall, gowned in the becoming dress of a deaconess, smiles and sighs simultaneously.

"I wish I could answer you right off to that, but I can almost say it—almost."

"And that means?"

"That it would be self-supporting if we had a home of our own. In order to get a house large enough in the matter of dining room, sitting room, kitchen and laundry,

we have to have big bedrooms and that means, necessarily, that these have to be shared by several girls.

"In some of them we have to put three girls together and while there is plenty of space, as the bedrooms are enormous, the practice is a bad one. A girl should always have the privilege of a separate sleeping room, if she desires it."

"Even with this disadvantage we have nearly made good of late, the income last year approximating two-thirds of the total expense."

The Three Arts had a small beginning in an apartment. To-day the applications for membership are so many that there is a waiting list as long as a kite tail. The overflow sometimes is accommodated in rooms nearby, with the privilege of enjoying dinners and hospitality at the clubhouse.

"As a deaconess of old St. Mark's Church," continues Miss Hall, "I was long ago interested in a club for students situated in the rear of the church where youth of both sexes met once a week for social intercourse. At that time I came across many young girls who had come to New York to make a living and who were disappointed in not being able to procure refined surroundings, good food and proper companionship."

"One evening, not so very long ago, I laid down my book and pondered over the stories girls had told me of their experiences in finding suitable living places. I remembered one story of a girl in her teens who came back after a long tour on the road late at night—her first home coming."

"She had had an exhausting season; and it had proved a financial failure. She

rang, and after a tiresome wait, a surly janitor answered the bell and abused her for disturbing his sleep.

"Up three dusty flights she climbed, the landings being dark and she starting timidly at every sound. When she entered her room the gloom outside was deepened, the one candle she lighted sputtered in its socket and an atmosphere of desolation enveloped her. She threw herself on the bed and cried herself to sleep."

"This is not an exaggerated picture at all. I have seen it, often."

"It was half-past 11 when I finished my thought painting. I was sitting up to open the door for one of my girls who had written me she was coming back from a theatrical tour, and I had taken the place of the maid."

"When I heard the bell, I hurried to the entrance, and as I did so I became conscious of doors opening all over the upper halls. I glanced up to see the entire household of girls, some in night dresses, some in kimonoes, all in various stages of undress, waiting to welcome the wanderer."

"She was tired from the trip; you could see that at once; but her face brightened immediately and the tired look went like magic. Her housemates clustered about her, one took the heavy bag, another her umbrella, a third helped her off with her coat; a fourth had saved some supper for her; for the moment she was the queen of an affectionate circle. This picture, too, is not exaggerated, and I leave the comparison to yourself."

What does a girl have to pay for all this? Five dollars a week if she lives in the house, \$3 for her room and \$2 for her dinners. There are no breakfasts or luncheons served, but the lack is remedied by giving the members the use of the kitchen, and this privilege is taken advantage of by nearly all. They may also use the laundry on certain days.

In case a girl has to live outside she can get her dinners either for \$2 a week or 30 cents for a single one. Membership fees are for the outlanders \$1 a week, which gives all the comforts of the club except meals and bed, such as a place to receive visitors, admission to the buffet supper Sunday evenings, which is supplied for five cents a plate, and the afternoon tea, which is served every day at 4 o'clock and which is often accompanied by music from the students of that art.

The community life which such a club as this represents is altruistic in its tendencies. This is shown in many little ways.

When one girl starts to get employment



IRONING DAY AT THE CLUB.

the rest are as much interested as if she were a sister. They look first of all at her apparel to see if she is beyond reproach outwardly, and if not the wardrobes of the rest are leveled on until she suits the most fastidious. Her success is theirs.

When a member comes home tired, depressed, out of sorts, there seems to be a sort of wireless telegraphy to announce the fact. She may not know why her special room should be chosen for a sitting room that evening, but it is, and before she goes to bed she has heard such hard luck stories from the rest that her own troubles seem trivial. The fit of blues has passed.

"Nearly the number of girls who come to New York is increasing," Miss Hall went on. "The underlying cause I think is the higher education which they have had in colleges and academies."

"When a girl has completed her course there is not content to resume the old domestic drudgery. She wants—she does not always know what she wants; but she believes she will find it in New York, and as a preliminary the chances are ten to one that she picks out one of these three arts as a lower round of the ladder."

"The majority of girls in this club who are on the stage or studying for it are college graduates, and they say that their ambition in this direction was first aroused by the college plays and the widespread interest in college in everything dramatic."

"The girl who in the quiet of a country home has resorted to the attic and there dreamed between recitations of Racine and Fedora that she is a second Bernhardt, nothing less, the choir singer who hears between services her voice compared to Nordica's or Sembrich's; the Rosa Bonheur, in hope if not in practice, fill the nooks and crannies of this great city. A few return worsted by the conflict, but the majority of these come back after they have recuperated in health and bank account."

"Home is the best place, the domestic life the happier, but the statistics of each recurring year prove the futility of say-

ing this, and so when the girls do come we do our part in providing a substitute for that home."

"And marriage? Do many of the girls marry?" is asked.

Again the cheerful pessimism of smile and gesture.

"A few, a very few. The man of the middle class in New York cannot afford to marry and live with any degree of comfort. The income barely sufficient for one cannot be divided into two portions unless it is those of the lion and the mouse, and the self-supporting woman has had to put aside her mouse-like tendencies, if she ever possessed them."

"The college education tends toward criticism, and the easiest object and the most vulnerable is the man. The years the girl has spent at school he has been struggling with the problems of the workaday world and the results may have increased his bank account but they have not done the same thing to his faculties of entertainment, so he fails to interest the girl."

"Last year I had some statistics made up in relation to the number of pupils in the schools of the three arts. These figures showed in the public art schools 1,913, in the dramatic 413 and in the musical 7,037."

"The pupils studying in private schools are not included in these, and by far the greater number study that way. I should say that where there is one pupil in a public school there are a hundred studying in private."

"The greatest advantages of the clubhouse as I have studied them are first of

all, as perfect health must be the foundation of every successful career, that the girls eat at regular times.

"The second advantage is found in the working atmosphere; here cheap and weak sentimentalism finds no place, ambition does not gauge ability and experience is at the disposal of whoever can profit by it."

"The girl who comes with a distinct contempt for everybody who doesn't paint landscapes or portraits finds that there is no market for those luxuries of the arrived, but that she can do illustrating, designing, advertising work. This rule holds good with the students of music and the drama. They learn how to know themselves, which is as important a lesson now as it was in ancient Greece."

Back at the starting point, Miss Hall mentions again that she wishes that they had a home, a real home, where every girl could have her little sanctuary, where there would be two cats and no heavy rents.

"And the deficit?" again inquires the visitor.

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